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The fear of death is worse than death.-Burton.

Everything **But Ability** Discussed

Pauley Convinced He is Going to Win in Fight for Appointment

WASHINGTON, March 1 - (AP) -Angry clashes between senators Tobev (R-NH) and Tydings (D-Md.) kept the hearing on Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as navy undersecretary in an uproar today.

Tobey is fighting the Pauley appointment, Tydings is for it. The two have wrangled repeatedly during the Senate's naval committee hearing on Pauley's fitness for

At one point today, Tobey protested that Tydings was trying to "impeach" a witness. At another there was dispute whether Tobey was slurring Pauley.

Tobey charged that Pauley had "reneged" on previous testimony after Pauley had interrupted a witness to say that he did not believe that his brother, Harold Pauley, ever was president of Midwest Associates. This was a firm that purchased part of the properties of Petrol Corp., Pauley's company.

Refers to Record

Tobey turned to the record several days ago when he asked whether Harold Pauley was president of the firm, and the nominee said

Pauley said that if he testified that way he failed to understand the question. "How many questions have you

failed to understand?" Tobey

"Now as to slurs-" Tydings broke in. "This is no slur," Tobey roared "He made a positive statement He has made a statement and then come in here eight or nine times and asked to change it. How far,

in the name of heaven, can we believe the testimony when he Break-ins, keeps reneging on it?" When Tydings advised calmness, Robberies what would happen if Tydings

"The roof of the building would The police had a busy time this chief a short distance away and

Interruptions

Los Angeles advertising man.

terday enlivened the hearing when door and the bars pried up to pro-York bank. They gave their he asserted that Pauley once had vide room for prying the lock from names as Thomas D. Martin, 28, been fined for "stealing oil" and the door. About \$6 in pennies reading oil and the door. About \$6 in pennies read

quired some of the petrol cor-\$1.50 in pennies were taken. poration's properties.

Testifies on Salaries

taining permits for driveway their exit via the storage room. changes and other construction They also helped themselves to with the petrol corporation's ef- the key. forts to persuade filling stations The fourth victim was Leonard to sell its products.

Pauley Testified Otherwise

Senator Tobey (R - N. H.) brought out that a 1939 campaign | Call 35 Men for when the two were employed March 14 to go to Ft. Leavenworth Cochran asked for a preliminary —Pope Pius XII will be 70 years (P)—This Oxfordshire town was

Crank said, however, he suggested the employment of Evans to Petrol officials and believed that Thursday Was Evans had suggested King's name. Pauley has refused to yield an Jacob Golden's inch in his fight for continuation.

Sure He'll Win "I'm convinced I'm going to win," he declared to reporters. "The only way I would consider withdrawing would be to be frozen out by the committee, and I'm convinced that's not going to hap-

President Truman On the Air Tonight

pen."

WASHINGTON, March 1—(AP) resident Truman will make a radio address from the White House tonight formally opening the National Red Cross drive. He will speak at 9:55 p. m., Eastern Standard Time (8:55 CST) over all major networks.

Officers of Recently Organized VFW Post



Democrat Established 1868

Shown above are some of the officers of World War II Memorial Post, No. 5741, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization held its first meeting January 23. Reading left to right are: Arthur H. Jens, Q. M.; Russell E. Peck, Trustee O.D.; William E. Miller, Commander; Paul L. Edwards, Q. M. Sgt.; William F. Brown, Sr. Vice-Commander; Abe Silverman, Sgt. Maj.; Herman G. Mueller, trustee. Other officers who were not at the meeting Wednesday night, when the picture was taken, are: George Chamberlain, James Blue, Leslie Bennington and Pat Handley. (Staff Photo)

BULLETIN

DETROIT, March 1-(AP)-The CIO United Auto Workers today rejected General Motors' proposal to settle the 101-day old nationwide strike.

The action was taken by the strikers' General Motors' Council, which originally called the strike last Nov. 21. A statement said:

"The conference has voted unanimously to reject the company's maximum offer to date because it failed to meet the standards set up by the recommendations of the president's fact-finding board, recommendations which were endorsed by President Tru-

found that a witness unfriendly to Pauley had "crossed himself Early Today

California oil man, T. S. Peterson, gained by prying the lock and from the curb. vice president of the Standard Oil hasp of the garage door and going Co. of California, and Chet Crank, through the garage to the back door of the store. Indications are elry. He said they had \$675 and direct attribution, said some dam-Smith, whose appearance yes- that the glass was lifted from the a check for \$780 from a New

concerning Pauley's activities in store, 116 West Sixteenth street, jail at Liberty by highway patrol-taken the matter up with Rusa 1939 campaign to repeal a Calwar received at 7:15 a.m. The man Lloyd Amos, formerly of sian authorities in the China area. Peterson described the way in front door, from which the lock which he understood Standard ac- and hasp had been pried. About

Other Robberies The Firpo tavern, southwest Crank testified that Petrol paid corner Sixteenth street and Grand The two California legislators chine to no avail and had taken a were active, Crank said, in ob- box of 25c cigers with them on

Greer's Hamburger Place, 706 South Engineer avenue, which was legislators had been employed by trance was gained by raising a

Unlucky Day

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 1 -(A)- Jacob Golden put his life savings into a small store and home.

They burned last night -15 minutes after his insurance policy had lapsed. Funds of a small rural church entrusted to Golden went up in smoke.

He remembered he had \$90 in a pair of shoes under a bed. A neighbor retrieved the shoes. Golden helped battle the flames, then found his shoes missing.

The fire spread, consuming his garage, a chicken house, and the adjacent home of his daughter.

LaMonte Resident has Unusual county extension agent; Dr. A. J. Durant, chairman of the depart-Incident in Excelsior Springs

Charles Wheeler of LaMonte, while in Excelsior Springs Thurs- Six New Diesels day attending a meeting of insurance men, dropped into a jewelry For Missouri Pacific and gift shop in the Royal hotel ST. LOUIS, March 1—(A)—U. S. versity of Missouri; and Rollo

gone from the place to show a Pacific railroad, to purchase six Poultry Production in Missouri," prospective customer some an- new diesel engines at a cost of \$2,- was presented. tiques. Two men were in the 160,000 and four sleeping cars for store at the time Wheeler was the streamlined Eagle for \$540,000. there and it developed that while Thompson told the court the en- Charged With the clerk's attention was diverted gines were necessary to meet comby one of the men who looked petition and that a year's savings Bank Robbery at earrings, the other picked up in cost of operation would be three diamond rings valued at \$540,000 or the amount to be paid \$2,370 and two pen and pencil for the sleeping cars. sets, valued at \$175.

Standing on the street looking into the shop Buford West of Russian Plane remove the jewelry from the case and put it in his pocket and West Fired on US suspected shoplifting.

almost come off," the New Hamp- morning answering break-in calls. notified him of his suspicions. The first came at 6:46 o'clock With his motor car Payne blocked from the Glenn Grocery store 1021 the path of the men, who had The interruptions came during South Ohio avenue. Investigation entered a 1942 Chrysler sedan and questioning of John A. Smith, revealed that entrance had been were attempting to drive away Payne took the men to head-

Goods Returned

the salaries of two California avenue, was harder it. Answering the clerk did not know they were no the complexed for so quickly and in such a manner in their rights to open fire. police discovered that a thief or iced the shoplifting and was very the American craft did not return thieves had entered by raising an much surprised when the police the fire. An official report may two men as John W. Evans and unlocked south window, had brok-chief came in with the stolen be issued on the affair. There goods and told the occupants of

Negro Charged With Girl Slaying

Pauley previously had testified looted of \$10 in pennies. Police repaired today with the had no knowledge that any ceived the call at 9:20 o'clock. Endies and the state of th Miss Marylou Jenkins, attractive to fly over the area. Stephens college graduate, and was arraigned before Justice George Starrett on that charge and a Pope Pius 70 in which Pauley was active, to prevent repeal of a California oil The Selective Service Board has the fatal shooting last Saturday Years Old Saturday conservation law, was under way received a call for 35 men for of his wife, Mae Anna Cochran.

House Rejects Ceilings On Existing Homes

WASHINGTON, March 1-(A)- crowned ten days later.

tion a provision for pricing new Rome. houses, but an effort is expected later to strike this provision also.

The Weather Central Missouri: Clearing and cold-

er tonight: low temperature 32 degrees. Saturday fair and cool. Temperature: 7 a. m., 42 degrees; 3 p. m., 40 degrees.

Rainfall: .02 inch. Lake of the Ozarks: 1.8; fall .2.

to visit briefly with a clerk with District Judge George H. Moore Singleton, field manager of the today authorized Guy A. Thomp- Missouri Poultry council. A mov-The proprietor of the store had son, trustee for the Missouri- ing picture show, "Profitable

He saw W. A. Payne, police Patrol Plane

WASHINGTON, March 1—(P)— Bolivar, Mo., Wednesday two Government officials said today hours after the bank was held up. two Russian fighter planes re- Elliott said Thompson's statecently fired on a United States ment said he robbed the bank "to patrol plane after it flew over the get money to pay my debts, as Soviet airbase area at Port Ar- some of my creditors were crowd-

age was done the navy plane, but

They were taken to the county

The navy is reported to have To Talk Loan The Russians are said here to After searching the men Chief had no right to fly over the Port Payne took the rings and other Arthur area, since it is a fortified articles to the jewelry store for zone. Consequently, they argue, identification. They were taken the Soviet pilots were fully with-

> have been a series of exchanges area about the incident.

at the state department is that the to go to the Export-Import Bank. homes. Russians may have been within COLUMBIA, Mo., March 1.—(A) their rights to take the action Floyd Cochran, 34, negro, was they did and that even though he formally charged today with the may have lost his hearings the for loans of treasury funds to said.

VATICAN CITY, March 1.—(A) BUCKNELL, England, March 1 through Crank's advertising agen- for pre-induction physical examset for next Wednesday morning. his anniversary, he sent a special after the village rector had declarblessing today to all the people ed he would frequent the village of the United States. Tomorrow also will be the sev- "The village that lacks a public

Human Nature

Painter George Hoeh always ascertaining their points of view, paints the first "N" backwards he may be able to help them." in his "No Parking" signs - for psychological effects, he explains. Story Hour Saturday Sign-saturated motorists who The weekly story hour for chil-

the painted notices are snapped Public library at 10 o'clock Satto attention by the wrong-way urday morning. "N," Hoeh claims. He says he By special request of the chilmakes the second "N" in the dren, Miss Lavila Smart will tell standard fashion "so that people the story "Lassie" and a surprise Sunrise 6:45 a. m. Sunset 6:05 p. m. will know I know better."

ive chicks and a quality feed lisplay. Strike Briefs W. E. Seelen Chairman William E. Seelen was chairman of the Poultry Improvement By the Associated Press Day committee.

The program of the day, previously published, included addresses by J. U. Morris, Pettis ment of veterinary science, University of Missouri; Prof. H. L. Kempster, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry, University of Missouri; Mrs. W. J. Lamm, Mrs. George Cummings and Mrs. Earl Neff, Elmer Win-

NEVADA, Mo., March 1.—(P)— William Major Thompson, 30year-old Stockton farmer, yesterday was charged with the \$1,500 robbery of the Bank of Sheldon, Mo., and ordered held under bond of \$5,000.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney A. E. Elliott said Thompson signed statement admitting the rob-Thompson was arrested near

Thompson was bound over to circuit court. He waived prelim-

WASHINGTON, March 1—(A)— The United States has invited the Soviets to come here and talk over a \$1,000,000,000 loan.

This was disclosed today by a Veterans Waiting high ranking government official List Increases

other than Britain. Mr. Truman's message said reported today.

The proposed British credit was described as a "unique case" seeking hospitalization had ailwhich would "not set a precedent" ments connected with military

Rector Will Frequent Pub

enth anniversary of his election house lacks social influence, the as Pope on March 2, 1939. He was heritage of the British people," the Rev. P. Nott told the magistrate. The house rejected by a thump- The Pope appeared pale, but "I want to remove the stigma ating 154 to 68 vote today an ad- otherwise well, at a mass audience tached to the frequenting of pubministration proposal to put price today with the Americans who ac- lic houses. It should not surprise ceilings on all existing dwellings. companied John Cardinal Glennon people if, on going to the rectory, The action left in the legisla- and Francis Cardinal Spellman to they should be told 'you will find the rector at the public house.'

"I maintain that is where he should me, among his people, en-SEATTLE, March 1-(AP)-Sign joying with them discussions and

get into the habit of ignoring dren will be held at the Sedalia

Hitler Consoled Himself and Official Callers With Alibis

By Daniel de Luce

NUERNBERG, March 1-(AP)-One month after he declared war Features Display of on the United States, Adolf Hitler light-minded telephone conversa-Poultry, Equipment;

from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. today scripts from his own chancellory. rifles." at the Sedalia armory, Ninth On a single afternoon - Jan. "The loss of motor transport to street and Ohio avenue, topped 3, 1942 - Hitler attempted to the cold was the greatest German last year's attendance record as console himself and official call- loss in the Russian winter. shown by 95 persons registered at ers with these alibis:

interested in improving poultry cow, but under the unfavorable front." production and profits, the event weather conditions there was "The English send an entire Extension office, featured displays offensive."

poultry and equipment, baby the Italian failure to protect sup- achieve small successes. chicks, growing stock, graded ply convoys to Africa. One hun- "England can be destroyed. How brooder house floor plan with ing at Naples for shipment."

confessed he had no idea how to tions and use an insecure code." "Naturally everything would be

"The Italians are very reckless

with their utterances. They have

Italians Reckless

done to destroy Moscow and Le-A strangely befuddled fuehrer, ningrad . . . There was 42 destammering apologies for the fail- grees of frost. The people could The second annual Pettis Coun- ure of his grandiose plans during hardly go out of doors and Gerty Poultry Improvement day held 1941, is depicted in captured tran- man soldiers' hands froze to their

"No 'strategic withdrawals' are 11 a. m. as compared to a total "If the German army had only made. The Russians must pay had six more days of good weath- with blood every day. The Rus-Open to the public, particularly er before the arrival of the mud, sians use 10,000 to 15,000 men in to all poultry and turkey growers they would have thrust into Mos- attacking on a kilometer of the

sponsored by the Pettis County nothing else to do but halt the fleet squadron against single coastal batteries on isolated Norweof market poultry, commercial "Rommel's retreat was due to gian islands, and in this way

eggs, home made equipment, dred and twenty tanks were wait- the United States can be overcome one does not know."

About 985,000 workers idle in continuing labor disputes. Major Developments

ELECTRICAL - CIO pickets and sympathizers at Philadelphia's strikebound General Electric plant call off plans for new demonstration when city prohibits parading without permit and 600 policemen alerted to enforce edict. Yesterday's violence brings

threat from CIO union leaders of a general strike call of 150,000 CIO workers. Pennsylvania governor says he will send in state police and troops if necessary, to maintain or-

AUTOMOTIVE - CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors resume negotiations after lengthy night session surrounded by some expectancy, ends without agreement over issues in 101day old strike; no comment, no statement following discussions with GM president; UAW-CIO GM council opens two-day meeting in Detroit.

COMMUNICATIONS - Nationwide strike of some 250,-000 telephone workers still scheduled for March 7 but federal conciliators arrange for resumption of negotiations n New York Sunday between the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Federation of Long Line Telephone Workers.

STEEL - Nearly 600,000 of the 750,000 CIO United Steel Workers who were on strike for four weeks covered by new contracts, most of them granting 18½ cents hourly wage hikes; steel industry moving rapidly back to normal; fabricating plants, employing about 183,000, still strikebound.

Alive and Well



Terry Taylor, the 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Charlotte, N. C., missing since Tuesday, was found alive and well here Thursday night with the nurse, Miss Rosemary Johnson, 19, from whom she did not want to be separated even for bedtime.

Russians Will Withdraw From Iran

Soviets Inform Negotiators Of Intention

LONDON, March 1-(AP)- The Moscow radio said today the So- down with Moscow over the viet government had informed Red army's deployment in Iran negotiators that withdrawal of Russian troops would start tomorrow from those parts of Iran and Asia was foreshadowed "which are undisturbed."

treaty of 1942. It followed a statement at the of former enemy satellites.

foreign office here yesterday that all British troops would have been withdrawn by tomorrow, in strict accord with the treaty. The last of the United States forces assigned to Iran were withdrawn January 1.

TEHRAN, March 1-(AP)-Undersecretary of State Prince Firouz said today that Russian troops had received their orders to begin the evacuation of Iran.

Prince Firouz said the Russians would leave Semman, 100 miles east of Tehran, tomorrowexactly on the deadline set by agreement of the Big Three with the Iran government several months ago.

Firouz said in a broadcast the commandant of the Soviet gar- a tougher administration policy rison at Semman had asked per-toward Russia all along the line, mission to leave behind five sick soldiers and two doctors to care viet expansionist tendencies and

He added that he was notified verings in neighboring nations. by Semman officials that the commandant had "received or- Countries Involved ders to begin evacuation of the Three countries seemed likely

A Good Result

state legislators he employed for five months in 1839 and 1940 at five months in 1839 at five months take care of loans to countries nearly 40 per cent-from 12,220 to of Iran, Ahmed Qavam Saltaneh, tria - but without success. 17,015—in January, the agency and Russian officials.

between Washington and Ameritreasury funds will be loaned only | At the same time, the number the last of the British garrison, evacuation of Soviet forces there, can naval commanders in the to Britain—providing congress ap- already being cared for reached moved from Tehran and the last but official reports reaching proves a projected \$3,750,000,000 a new high of 80,756 in hospitals 200 of them were moving across Washington say there is virtually The view generally expressed credit. Other borrowers will have homes last American troops were with- pull out by that time. Only about 4 per cent of those drawn at the end of December.

With Spain

HENDAYE, France, March 1.-(A)—France broke off all commer-considered by many authorities cial relations with Spain today by here to be critical at the moment, clair relations with Spanic long border but private comment underscored but private comment underscored between the two countries in pro-test against the continuance in Byrnes warning that "we do not power of Generalissimo Francisco want to stumble and stagger into Franco's regime.

midnight, was devoid of drama, able to avert war." As the hour passed, frontier guards patrolled both sides of the border Bothwell Hospital Notes as usual. The weather was blus- Mrs. Delbert Thompson and tery and rainy.

Actually, the frontier was closed two hours before midnight, when dalia, admitted for tonsilectomy. the customs offices finished the day's work. The Paris express arrived an hour late, but was permitted to cross, carrying the last 602 East Boonville street and regular travelers, mostly Belgian, Mrs. Helen Owen, 1300 South

Portuguese and Spanish nationals. Ohio avenue, dismissed. The French action effectually! severs all commercial intercourse To Resume Production between the two countries, including telegraph, postal, rail and road -(P)-Production at the Ford communications. Foreign diplo- Motor company assembly plant mats, Red Cross and UNRRA here, closed early in February beban on travel, as are Portuguese, be resumed the middle of this French and Spanish nationals re- month. turning home.

to his post. No reason was given, going.

Tougher Policy Expected

U. S. Showdown With Moscow is Foreshadowed by Secretary Byrnes

WASHINGTON, March 1. -(AP)-The United States government is expected by diplomatic officials here to protest to Russia against the newly announced plan of keeping Red army forces in so-called "disturbed" areas of Iran.

These diplomats, who refused direct quotation, said it was "perfectly reasonable" to expect the American government to object strongly to the Russian policy. Two reasons for such action were cited:

One is that all Russian troops were supposed to get out of Iran by tomorrow at the latest. The other is tht Secretary of State Byrnes in his New York speech last night laid heavy emphasis on the need for all countries to get their armies home again and stop using force or threats of force for political advantage.

By John Hightower

WASHINGTON, March 1 —(AP)—An American showtoday by the stern new for-The broadcast was the first de-finite indication from the Soviet eign policy enunciated by capital what the Russians intend- Secretary of State Byrnes. ed to do about the withdrawal of Direct and vigorous measures foreign troops, set for March 2 likewise were indicated against under the British-Russian-Iranian the Soviet policy of stripping the

> TOKYO, March 1.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes' strongly worded statement on U. S. foreign policy is sure to receive wide attention among the Jap-

property from liberated countries

The Russian situation has become increasingly important in recent weeks among these people. They are affected directly by every Soviet move southward. Thousands of Japanese have relatives and friends who disappeared behind the Russian wall of silence in

The Byrnes pronouncement in New York last night was generally interpreted here as heralding particularly with regard to Sothe Kremlin's lone-hand maneu-

Northern Korea and Manchuria.

city March 2" and that he would to figure in the Soviet troop rehand over Soviet installations on moval issue, according to information here. They are Iran, Austria and China, but there are oth-The prince who also is director er areas less urgently involved.

As for Iran, tomorrow is the Meanwhile 600 British troops, generally accepted deadline for

Meanwhile there is growing concern among many officials as

to Soviet intentions in Manchuria in view of recent reports that Red army forces there show signs of staying on indefinitely

a situation where no power in-The official closure, effective at tends war, but no power will be

daughter of Smithton dismissed. Miss Lois Green, Route 2, Se-Walter V. McCormick, route 1,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.

vorkers are excepted from the cause of a shortage of parts, will Plant Manager Ira B. Groves

Spanish officials refused one said workers would be called as diplomat, the French vice consul soon as sufficient parts can be obat Barcelona, permission to return tained to keep the assembly line

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by Drew Pearson

ry Truman certainly seems to questions went unanswered, in- them or that I remembered his in- them or that I remembered his in- Florida I'm and so colds. Follow directions in the package. men, some of them not too far removed from the Boss Pender-gast bribery scandal. Insurance question of the twins and Mr. those things we are taught are SHE swung around and faced me. ike flies around Missouri sorg-

> the all-important job of ascertain- bank for her." ing what other nations are doing The district attorney's office

His appointment coincides with down there. It was something remarks. "It's hot." "I always den, Nana," she said idly. "I supthat of another insurance man, about releasing Phillipa's body. liked this shepherd boy, Nana." pose they will be searching there George Allen, to be a director of When they came back, they had It took her some time to ask the all night." the RFC. Four of Allen's com- a copy of the Sun. Daniel Corliss question she had come to ask. panies were involved in the brib- had gathered up his staff and got- She put a little bisque figurine breath, she said, "What was he ing of Harry Truman's old friend,
Boss Pendergast of Kansas City
Willson edition," Fletch said bit-still toward me said, "Am I very "I don't need to tell you, do I, Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. terly. Although Souers was financial The whole story was there down she was young?" vice president, the collapse may the last detail of Dru's accom- "No," I answered. "You look I know." She came and laid her not have been his fault. How- panying Fletch on a nocturnal more like your father's people." face against the top of my head ever, the interesting point is the automobile ride. And side by side manner in which Boss Pender- with the current event was prac- I act like her? Do I think like me, Nana. I'll be all right." gast's insurance, commissioner, tically a reprint of the old news- her?" Emmett O'Malley (who later went paper stories of May 18, 1917. to jail), reorganized the company I was glad that my Miss Jenny some extent. She was livelier, cry very often is like a sudden

Boss Pendergast's Friend

Mr. O'Malley hastened to get Mr. Willson stopped me. "Might hoped I was." simself appointed receiver, but, |-

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Murder!" They Cried

WASHINGTON, March 1-Har- were left suspended in mid-air; phen Willson faced telling his chilamy father is a very wonderful good hands and that if we waited. Latest to join the Truman for- Fletch agreed with him and while ces is Adm. Sidney W. Souers, I don't think my Miss Jenny did, very weary, but I didn't want to could think of was sledding once USNR, a former St. Louis insur- she held her tongue. I fully agreed go to bed. I think I was reluctant with Fletch and Travers. I was ance man, who figured in the with Mr. Willson. With all her to have the day whose troubles sandwiched between them on the bankruptcy and reorganization of faults, and in spite of the fact I knew pass on to be replaced by big bob-sled and we seemed to be the Missouri State insurance com- that she was not very maternal, the tomorrow about whose wor- flying through space, but I felt pany. He has just been made di- Phillipa, I was sure, had done ries and problems I knew nothing. so safe between them. I belonged

about secret war moves, including called shortly after dinner to ask small figures on the bookshelves to the window and looked out.

and reinstated Souers as a vice and Betsy and Dru had gone up- and I think more determined. But summer storm. It clears the atof the other necessary things. I her." was going to burn the paper but "I'm glad," she answered. "I thought of summer storms.

State Life.

too successful.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Bodyguard

pared with those four Russian bodyguards around Vyshinsky.

It was ex-Senator John Town-

send, long-time stalwart of the Republican national committee,

but now a friendly escort of Mrs.

on a highly secret document

The memorandum, drafted by the state department, proposes

American support of Argentine

if (1) she signed guarantees of

hemisphere security in the act of

Chapultepec and (2) if she de-

clared war on the Axis. Nelson

Rockefeller, then assistant secre-

tary of state in charge of Latin

American affairs, was behind this

memo which finally got FDR's

Mrs. F. B. B., Atlanta, Ga.: The

army is continuing its search for

your son and other flyers lost in

action, both in the Pacific and

European theaters, and will con-

tinue up until May 1, 1946. In

certain areas where, because of

snow, weather and mountains, it

has been difficult to search, the

search teams may continue to

function even after May 1. Al-

lied search teams are covering all

Roosevelt.

approval.

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of the United Nations.

DINNER that night was a most Nana. Everybody else has seen it, father's reserve," I added. what to expect."

was so much to be said; so little It wasn't until that moment that she was holding tightly to the we could talk about. Sentences I wondered how a man like Ste- edge of the bookcase. "I think them, or that I remembered his is Fletch. I'm glad they're mine." deed, unheard. Conversation diffidence at dinner. If indeed we Willson finally counseled patience. wrong, then Stephen Willson had afternoon I would die, Nana." He felt that the twins were in indeed been scourged that day.

that angle might solve itself. T WENT up to the little sitting room off my bedroom. I was rector of central intelligence, the nothing that would harm the So I got out my knitting and the to them and they were mine and super-duper sleuthing agency twins. Mr. Willson at that point horrible thought of the morning nothing could hurt the three of which operates directly under the White House and is charged with Uncle Andrew said, "Why would someone rode to meet death? I that. But if one of them . . . It White House and is charged with she? They were money in the was glad when Betsy came in and was as if all security were being I could lay it aside.

> She fiddled around with the Fletch and Mr. Willson to come in the corner and made a lot of "There are lights in the rock gar-

> > much like my mother, Nana, when Betsy?"

stairs to write letters and do some otherwise, I think, you're like mosphere.

as well let them see it some time, | "You have quite a bit of your uncomfortable affair. There what to award?" and it's better that we tell them "My father," she said. All this time she had her back to me, and

"Yes, Betsy," I replied. "I

know." "It was silly, Nana." Her voice was close to breaking. "But all I

She shook her head. "No, Nana. "I don't mean that, Nana. Do for a moment. "Don't worry about

She left the room quickly and "Yes," I said hesitatingly, "to I didn't try to stop her. A good

And then I wished I hadn't (To Be Continued)

known that he favored entering General American Life Insurance small islands upon which flyers tives in Washington. into a contract with a New York company. They offered \$2,000,000 may have taken refuge; also, the Krug's big debut in Washington made change for a dollar, will

> One objection was that O'Malley shortly before G with Australia signed in the party of the company, succeeding Mr. Quinlan, transferred to Jefferson shortly before General Yamashita was hanged. Australia asked the was released from the navy to with the M. K. & T. will succeed weeks in advance, as required by U. S. why no death sentences WPB chief. . . . As such, he estabhad been carried out against con-lished new efficiency, cut out M. Weisburgh, the popular Lawar department replied that 23 jealousies, stuck to his decisions mine street tailor, has left for would have a profit of \$4,000,000 | Japs had been condemned since to \$5,000,000 out their \$2,000,000 | December, but none executed; referred Australia to MacArthur as to why the 23 had not been ex-Immediately, O'Malley reinstat- ecuted. Shortly afterwards, Ya- planned to divert a small amount pite the fact that, on the face of ged. . . . Keep an eye on ex-

O'Malley later accepted a bribe One reason Senator Vandenberg

send of Delaware who served as Keep an eye on ex-Congressman

even before he did so, let it be incorporated under the name of areas in the Pacific, including idol of big business representa- the Missouri Pacific freight office,

Thirteen different state insur- Capital Chaff

had not advertised for bids two for Missouri State Life, testified that the new company which demned Jap war criminals. The investment. Reluctantly, Circuit Judge Hamilton okayed the deal. ed Souers as vice president, des- mashita and two others were han-Senator Clarence Dill of Washit, his previous operations as financial vice president appeared not ington to become the new assistant secretary of the interior. . . .

tioning of Byrnes took place at of aviation corporation, of which mic energy committee. . . . Pre-George Allen is a director. This sident and Mrs. Truman accepted is a Victor Emmanuel company, an invitation from Maine's Senaand represents another link in the tor Brewster to attend the annual ever-increasing chain between Maine society dinner featuring however, that they could not be this giant Wall Street financier last minute they backed out. Capkindly ex-Senator John Town- an opponent of Ed Pauley. . . .

Republican, his appointment caus- Frank Briggs. ed a furore when announced, fol- New Secretary of the Interior first products of government to

"Look at Mrs. Roosevelt com- the right, is now considered the

promoter group which had just for the assets of the old Missouri Southwest Pacific, Japan and was as utilities administrator for leave next Monday for Indepen-

take Donald Nelson's place as Mr. Cormany here. of steel away from civilian re- Col. Billy Homan, Otterville's

As the war ended, Krug made owner of a circus, dog and pony his chief mistake. He decided show, returned home this morn-(1 that the nation would have ing after a brief visit in the city. unbounded amounts of materials of \$62,500 from a group of insur- of Michigan questioned some of and (2) that we needed no more Hon. C. W. Hamlin of Springance companies in connection Secretary Byrne's reassuring statewith the Boss Pendergast insur- ments on the Russian spy expose licly and his colleagues in the cratic nomination for congress ance scandal, and went to jail. was that Vandenberg had been government still are throwing it from this district, is in the city, Souers is now in Washington in talking to his nephew, Lieut. Gen. up to him—especially when it and will remain over tomorrow.

charge of one of the most impor- Hoyt S. Vandenberg, now chief comes to housing. . . . On one tant intelligence jobs in the na- of army intelligence. The queswas ready to toss all the controls and three times. overboard. Vinson cautioned,

Krug played a part in the bititol Hill figured that Truman did ter battle over power between Not much was heard about not want to attend a dinner by David Lilienthal, head of TVA and Ickes. Harry Hopkins and Lilienthal were determined that an alternate American delegate to Tom Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis Ickes should not control all govthe United Nations. A staunch as a candidate against Senator ernment power projects and picked Krug to hold the strategic job

of WPB power executive as an offset to Ickes. . . . Now that Krug lowing which Townsend dropped J. A. "Cap" Krug is one of the is secretary of the interior, the One day, however, a huge assume high office. He began at such as Bonneville, Boulder Dam, government's giant power projects crowd gathered to watch the UNO the bottom rung with the Ten-Grand Coulee and the Tennessee delegates file into Westminster. nessee Valley Authority and has Valley may be placed under one Many of the delegates went in worked his way to the top. . . executive. . . . Krug has been He is shrewd, intelligent, efficient, pulling wires to get the interior Not Soviet Delegate Vyshinsky, but if Truman planned a gesture department job for months. At however. The crowds noted that to appease the Liberals who be- one time he went up to New York four burly Russian bodyguards moaned Ickes' departure, Krug to get Bernie Baruch behind him. surrounded him. Remarked one will be a flop. . . . In later years, It is beieved that Baruch's push Krug has veered steadily toward this week finally put Krug across.

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for the New York Times which packed house at its open session Note — Souers is also a director a secret session of the senate ato- war mobilizer Fred Vinson, now last night and every number on secretary of the treasury, held up a musical and elocution program and drastically modified. Krug was encored, some of them two

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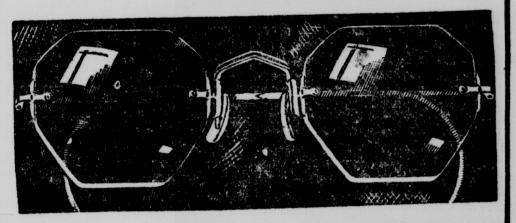
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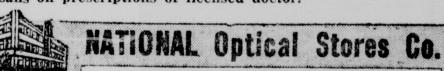
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HANK: "From my own experience and

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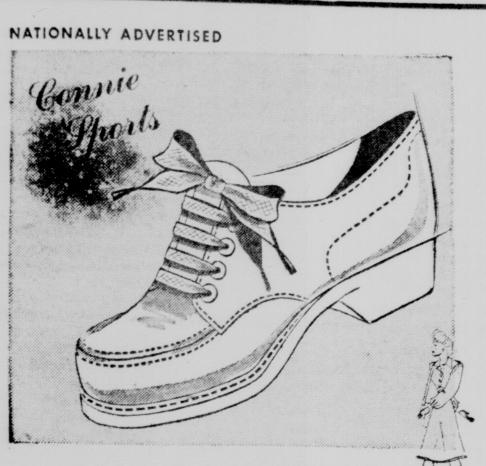
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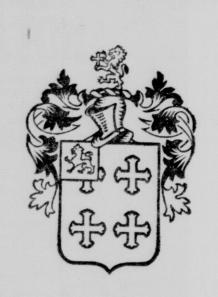


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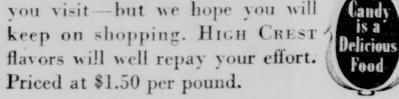


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The wedding of Miss Emogene Schupp, daughter of Mrs. Erna Schupp of Stover, and Glen M. Siegel, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siegel, of Stover, was solemnized at the Pyrmont Lutheran church last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by the Rev. H. A. Kolm.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Heniz Schupp. They were met at the ltar by the bridegroom and his attendant, Norman Munsterman as Mrs. Kolm played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" on the organ.

The bride's dress was of white satin with a full overskirt of net, ong fitted sleeves and sweetheart neckline which fastened down the back with satin-covered buttons. arranged in Juliet effect and a was the highlight of a special trip souri Pacific shops. ried a bouquet of white carnations February 20 for Miss Barbara Ann apartment at 219 West Sixth ficers. and fern and a blue silk handker- Smith, of Sedalia. The excursion street. chief, which was a gift from her was sponsored and chaperoned by

The maid or honor, Miss Violet lege for 74 of its student members. at a 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon at While police interrogated Miss Schupp, sister of the bride, wore Miss Smith is a junior student Heard Memorial clubhouse Thurs- Johnson, Terry, dressed in a red naid, Miss Norma Jean Barnhart, Dewey W. Smith, 405 West Fifth of Kansas City, a cousin, a pink street, Sedalia, Mo. taffeta with a net skirt. Both wore corsages of carnations.

As the recessional the organist Sixth street, and Harry L. White, little yellow, were placed on the She sat on Miss Johnson's lap played the Mendelssohn Wedding son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White,

317 East Thirteenth street, were A dinner was served the wed- married at 4 p. m. February 22 at

Mr. and Mrs. Siegel are grad- mony. uates of Stover high school. The The couple's attendants were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Johnson went with the police Goodenow company in Kansas brother and sister-in-law of the won first place in the Good Citi- to bed. City for several years. Mr. Siegel bride.

recently was discharged from the The bride was attired in a blue high school contest sponsored by recovery at 7:30 p. m. was given army after serving overseas in wool crepe suit with black accest the National D. A. R. There are to naval intelligence by Capt. employed in the Ford plant in while Mrs. Spriggs wore a lime

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 25—The The former Miss Spriggs has stage play "The Late George Ap- been employed as an operator at March in Sedalia.

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long dining table.

780 high schools in the state.

won first place in the D. A. R.

first several years ago.

East Fifth street.

Church News

ung. Refreshments were served. The Rev. and Mrs. Albert

Crawley and their guest, Mrs.

Jewitt of Des Moines, Ia., and 12

Mrs. Dumsday is

Injured in a Fall

Mrs. Margaret Dumsday, wife of Eli Dumsday, of Spring Fork, rural route 1, stumbled and fell in the dining room of their home

Thursday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, and sustained a four-inch actration just below the right

Mr. and Mrs. Dumsday and son,

Carl are moving from one resi-

dence to another on the rural

route and Mrs. Dumsday was

carrying a basket filled with glass

jars when she tripped over a

crutch that was lying on the

She was brought to Sedalia by

er son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumsday, who

were helping the senior Dumsdays

move. First aid was given by

Police Sergeant Cecil Smith, at the Arthur Dumsday home, 703

East Thirteenth street, who called

McLaughlin's ambulance to take

the injured woman to the Bothwell hospital where she was treat-

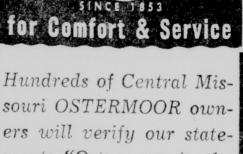
Mrs. Dumsday was released



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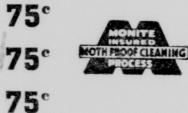
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Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil said Miss Johnson was found with Terry, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, at a naval officer's home where she was hired yesterday as a

He said she had used the name of Rosemarie McCabe and posed s a destitute widow of three veeks with a four-year old child. ceived a navy citation is Otto J. Zuhlke, chief pharmacist's Basil said she admitted her mate, USN, 513 West Fifth street, Sedalia, Mo. The award identity and also admitted bringwas made by Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Morton, commanding officer of ing Terry from Charlotte on a the minesweeper USS Vigilance on which Zuhlke served 20 journey which grew out of a trip to a soda fountain with a soldier. The commissioner asserted no She wore a shoulder length veil ley" featuring a Broadway cast Mr. White is employed at the Mis- Miss Johnson would be held at double strand of pearls. She car- to St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, The couple will occupy an pending arrival of Charlotte of-

Miss Johnson told him, he conather (recently deceased) to her faculty members of the Human- Mrs. L. P. Howard, 809 west "of kidnaping Terry and intended mother during World War I. ities department of Stephens Col- Sixth street, entertained 25 guests to return her in a week."

candy-striped dress, black shoes All decorations, including the and white socks, ate an ice cream placecards, were in the St. Pat- cone bought for her by one of the rick's day motif. Three large bou- patrolmen.

and remained happily quiet until Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. Don someone suggested that she should ding party and immediate relational the Haven Street Methodist church Hugh Courtney and Mrs. Arthur and go to bed while the young tives at the home of Mrs. Schupp in St. Louis. The Rev. Stewart Klang received bridge awards. woman remained at headquarters.

The child refused to leave withbride has been employed at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spriggs, liam Schlotzhauer of Pilot Grove, commissioner to put the little girl

George Cameron Seay of the Miss Schlotzhauer passed an ex- naval academy's department of amination on American history, electrical engineering,

She will receive a \$100 War bond Mrs. Seay suspected that the at the state D. A. R. conference in maid she hired yesterday was the nurse described in news dispatch-This is the second time a student es from Charlotte. of the Pilot Grove high school has

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The Twenty-third Psalm was the old fashioned battery pack read by J. H. Donaldson. Verses and battery wire, and is so small of Scripture were drawn from the and light that it can be worn un-During the social hour, the class way that even your best friends heme song and other songs were cannot tell you have it on.

class members were in attendance.

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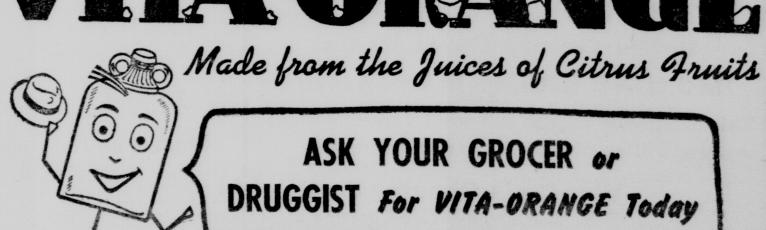
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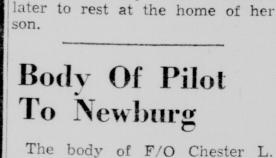
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ed by Dr. E. C. Snavely.

De Churley, pilot at the Sedalia Army Air Field, who was killed in the crash of an L-5 plane Wednesday morning at the field, was taken Thursday from the Gillespie funeral home to the Lee Johnson funeral home in Newburg, Mo., where services wil lbe held.

The flyer's parents live in Newourg. He was a nephew of Mrs. L. T. Grigsby of Warrensburg, at whose home he lived, and was married two weeks ago to Miss Bobbie Millway of St. Louis.

Flight Officer DeShurley had been in service six years and served overseas as a glider pilot for more than a year.

Iron Ore Shipments

In the Lake Superior iron ore district are 75 mines from each of which more than 5,000,000 tons of ore were shipped in their perod of activity.

vanu is a young Indian who has

cut clothes and likes American "I have tried them boiled. I tenant Commander in the U. S. Nutt died June 7, 1918.

His hatred of all things British is the ruling passion of his life. Like most Indians of he class he "It is impossible to describe." S. Marines.

as possible as if he had just you try an egg beaten up in a and Mrs. W. T. Owen, 417 South language. He likes to drink like or taste it?"

For all of his advanced views on life and his yearning to be Vita-Orange chained his people for centuries, Plant Opening dox at heart. He is a Brahmin,

The Brahmins are forbidden

They are strict vegetarians betake life or eat anything that average restaurant, most highly ages. orthodox Hindus shun eggs en-

Likes a Highball

tirely.

but found the meat not to his sugar allotments. biking.

CORRECTION

In the Safeway Store advertisement in the Thursday Demcrat, Friday Capital, the price of Picnics was misquoted, and this item should have read:

PICNICS

4 to 8 lb. average lb. 30°





given up hope of ever swallowing and the yolk ran out I thought day. western culture — all because of I would faint. But I forced my- Mrs. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth had been ill since January 4.

Mrs. Nutt was born Augus

intellectual. He is very proud of down an egg and each time it has

tried them scrambled. I have pastor of the Sacred Heart church, children: Willis S. Nutt, Sedalia; it is not cancelled out at the end where a 1,000-ton model was built There are two things in life tried them poached," he said. It is not cancelled out at the end where tried them poached," he said. It is not cancelled out at the end where tried them poached, he said. It is not cancelled out at the end where tried them poached, he said. It is not cancelled out at the end where tried them poached, he said. It is not cancelled out at the end where tried them poached, he said. It is not cancelled out at the end where the said is visiting at the parish home here. While the poached is visiting at the parish home here.

Guilty Down to Stomach

thinks that all things evil in the he said "except to say that it world originate in London. If the is horrible. Just as I swallow it, British empire in its long history I have the sense that I am doing in Sedalia since before Christmas, tonia. ever accomplished one good deed, something terribly wrong. I feel Krishvanu has never been infor- guilty clear down to my stomach."

"No," said Krishvanu stubborn- Virgil Tucker. ly, "I must conquer this thing. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson The body is at the Westbrook committee members said, range as How can one progress if one can't have returned to their home in funeral home and will be there high as \$6,000,000,000.

stepped out of Saville Row, and chocolate milkshake? Then you Stewart avenue, and Mr. Pear- Samuel K. Cox he loves to speak the English couldn't see it, smell it, feel it son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

highest caste in the Hindu relig- Dr. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, and recently discharged from the United States Navy Air Corps, is establishing the Vita-Orange company in Sedalia. The plant with a Two Actions for capacity of 300 gallons a day will ever contained animal life — such be located at 615 South Ohio Divorce are Filed

touch even eggs. Some will eat them, however if they are corthem, however, if they are certain they were laid by hers that tain they were laid by hens that never met a rooster. Since this is never met a rooster. Since this is he is permitted to have adequate eral indignities. generally hard to prove in the sugar for manufacturing bever- Marred on October 2, 1941, in Canton, Mo., the couple separated

gallon bottles. This will meet the their minor son. But Krishvanu decided he must demand of housewives for bulk Lawrence Clark was sued for abandon all of these old standards beverages. Vita-Orange will be divorce by Mrs. Freda Clark in a as many educated Indians have supplied through local dealers. petition filed Thursday in the

and liquor and now he likes a Vita-Orange company, 4114 Troost restoration of her maiden name, Scotch highball as much as any avenue, Kansas City, the parent Freda Cannon. The couple was Brigon. He sampled pork and company, and at this time only married on October 26, 1940, and Be Any Stars in My Crown" and mitted to sing but no Nazi songs in 14 minutes. mulion-beef is verboten because ex-service men are able to enter separated in February, 1944. the cow is sacred to Hindus — this type of business and obtain The plaintiffs in both suits are will be the accompanist.

Mr. Hathaway was a lieutenant, Then he tried eggs - complete- senior grade, and served in the Carribean and African theatres. He formerly lived in Kansas City, WHEAT and was a student at Central college, Fayette. He belongs to the American Legion, and was releas- CORNed from the service last November.

Dr. B. L. Duncan Locating Here

Dr. Byron Lambert Duncan, osteopathic physician and surgeon, who has practiced in Knob Noster, LaMonte, Lincoln, Cole Camp, and the last year with his brother, Dr. Morris Duncan, at Festus and Crystal City, has arrived in Sedalia at the Bothwell hotel. He plans nominal \$1.74 to \$1.761/2; No. 3, nominal to build his own clinic building. The young osteopath is very nominal \$1.29 to \$1.3014; No. 3, nominal much interested in his profession, \$1.26½ to \$1.29¾; No. 2 yellow, nominal \$1.11¾; No. 3, nominal \$1.11¾ but he is also interested in poli- to \$1.1434; No. 2 mixed, nominal \$1.1378 ties, and has the reputation of to \$1.1514; No. 3, nominal \$1.1138 to having been the "baby republican", \$1.1434 at the 1932 national Republican 82c; No. 3, nominal 7634c to 8112c. convention held in Chicago. At

that time he was 22 years of age and was sent to the convention as a delegate from the old eighth congressional district. He was written up in many city papers, Leading Stocks At Close and the story was carried by Ripley in his "Believe it or Not." Convelescing After Operatio

Mrs. J. B. Drake, 4116 Villanova street, Houston, Texas, formerly of Sedalia, who underwent an operation about a week ago

is improving, according to word received here by friends. When in Sedalia Mr. Drake was chief engineer at the Water

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

WAR DADS ATTENTION

A special meeting of ALL War Dads will be held at the

PETTIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE **Pettis County Court Room** MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 4th

This meeting is urgent and some very important matters will be discussed. Come without fail.

J V. Kesterson-Vice-Chairman.

Mrs. Mary C. Nutt

Charles Wheeler, of LaMonte, at- Mrs. Mary C. Nutt, widow of other boost today. BOMBAY, March 1—(A)—Krish—
"My first one was fried," he tended a meeting of insurance the late Elisha S. Nutt, died at A house military sub-committee 5:30 c'clock this morning at the vaported it had decided in force

He is a highly intelligent young and eager to self to sit there and eat it all. street, returned home today after the late days visit in Topeka, Kas. Mrs. Nutt was born August 20. footing as officers in getting the fantastic aircraft carrier would to do is to turn it of the late. The late are the fantastic aircraft carrier would be a self to sit there and eat it all. Street, returned home today after a few days visit in Topeka, Kas. To a self to sit there and eat it all. Street, returned home today after a few days visit in Topeka, Kas. To a self to sit there and eat it all. Street, returned home today after a few days visit in Topeka, Kas. To a self to sit there are the self to sit the man, vastly serious and eager to know and assimilate the best that when I had finished I had to run a new days visit in Topeka, Kas. When I had finished I had to run a new days visit in Topeka, Kas. When I had finished I had for unused leave the later John and when returning to civilian life. When I had finished I had f know and assimilate the best that America and Europe can offer.
He is a typical voung Indian

Krishvanu keeps score on his egg
The family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Housman, of the late John and When returning to civilian life.

Washington, Mo., and Mr. and Wrs. George Housman, of Jeffer
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Son City spent Wednesday and located between House 20 days forlowed by electric motors the Department of the late John and Wrs. Ray Housman, of Late Indian when returning to civilian life.

Washington, Mo., and Mr. and Wrs. Cynthia Yokeley. The family moved to Missouri in the fall of Late John and Wood pulp 2,000 feet long, and wood p He is a typical young Indian ntellectual. He is very proud of fact the fact

ter, Charlotte Ann, who have been Marshall, and Sid Yokeley, Hous- the service.

Tucker's parents. Mr. and Mrs. to officiate. Six grandsons will eligible.

San Antonio, Texas, after a visit until taken to the church for ser-

Pearson, 1309 South Kentucky Quincy avenue, died at 7:55 o'the English, too, and he would "May be," said Krishvanu, and avenue. They were called to Secolock Thursday night at the Both-lined the banks and waded the associated with the C. W. Flower sulted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(AP)— lined the banks and waded the associated with the C. W. Flower sulted. The navy said today there was waters of trout streams in Miswell hospital where he had been waters of trout streams in Miswell hospital where today. Pearson's brother, Eugene Owen, a patient since February 11. Had "no evidence of intoxication" at souri's three state parks today and duties there today. he lived he would have been 86 a farewell party for the German the Conservation Commission re- His last duty assignment was L. W. Deason, 504 Dal-Whi-Mo Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd, 1306 years old today.

Mrs. L. C. Judd, 600 South Carr tha Cox, he was born on March day in Philadelphia. avenue, will leave Saturday for 1, 1860, in Morgan county, and Vice Adm. Charles A. Lock-men offered. Ft. Riley, Kas., to spend the week-had resided in Sedalia for appro-wood, Jr., navy inspector general Generally the streams were only

garet Judd and is the daughter Mr. Cox was a bachelor. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Julia

Grove in Cooper county.

Funeral services will be held at to visit the ship.

"Rock of Ages." Mrs. Mae Moser Were sung.

Pallbearers will will be Phil

William F. Van Hoff Service

1.441/2 1.441/2 of Springfield, Ill., brother of Mrs. Jail. Van Hoff, reading the requiem

Eugene Hugenschmidt.

Ushers will be Steve Timborious Revenue from the new tax, the country's railroads.

and Will Schlaffer.

this morning.

The rosary will be recited at

8:00 o'clock tonight at the Mc- Secretaries Entertain Bosses Laughlin funeral chapel. Oats: unchanged: No. 2 white, 7734c to

> Hoff's brother, Joe Van Hoff, secretaries last night entertained Omaha, Neb., his sister, Mrs. their bosses at a dinner at the Ralph Lake and Mr. Lake, Bing- Hotel Coronado. hampton, N. Y.; Mrs. Van Hoff's Fri. brothers, Rev. Linus Kipping, Reappoint Overseers and wife, Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. Emma Mullen Service

Calvary cemetery Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Graham Mullen, former Sedalian, who Divorce Granted died Sunday night at her home A divorce was granted today in in Kansas City. A requiem mass the circuit court to Raymond 7238 was read at St. James church, Hood from Virginia M. Hood. Kansas City, of which she was a member and the body, accompan- Marriage Licenses Issued 3234 Officiating at the grave was Snook, Salem, Ore. the deceased's son, Father Clar-

ence R. Mullen of Corpus Christi, Fined Five Dollars Texas, assisted by Father Kelly Jerry Fisher, 615 South Benton, of Rockport, Tex., who accompan- arrested at 1:30 a. m. today, was ied him to Missouri. Two grand- fined \$5 in police court this morn- Mrs. George F. Schneck, 207 sons, Frank and Terry Mullen, of ing on a charge of drunkenness. 1618 Kansas City served the priests. Others who came with the body According to the chief of the

Kate Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry forest or potential forest land. Mullen, two daughters and a grandson and Mrs. Harry Graham, all of Kansas City.

William M. Carroll Service

Funeral services for William M. My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." o'clock this afternoon at the Gil- S. Carver. Bird H. Campbell, pastor of the tery.

family home in Houstonia. She of legislation which would put 2,000,000-ton self-propelled ice- you again. It's scared silly that frostily. all enlisted personnel on the same berg as a floating airfield.

S. Doll and daughter, LaVerne, at 1202 East Nineteenth street.

The deceased was married to fit because of their duties or craft guns, it would have provided does the job.

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Officers receive the same 30-cost was estimated at \$70,000,000. list of necessities: One is Great Britain — and the "Every time it came back up." He has been separated from the Williams, Houstonia; Mrs. Rankin Army regulations permit officers' six months in 1943 before the idea I asked Krishvanu how the egg Navy and is on his way to Char- Martin, Lamonte; Mrs. Richard leave to accrue up to 120 days. was dropped, according to an anlottesville, Va. He has been as- Wiseman, Hughesville; Claude M. The effect is that an officer with nouncement released last night in signed to the Fourth division, U. Nutt. Hughesville. She also leaves maximum accrued leave will re- Ottawa, London and Washington. small tables shoved close together). three brothers, Elwood Yokeley, ceive his full pay and allowances Technicians reported the strange Mrs. Chester Tucker and daugh- Sweet Springs; Jake Yokeley, for four months after he leaves carrier would have been virtu- Ready for Work

have returned to their home in Funeral services will be held at military subcommittee headed by against its ice-wood pulp walls Greenbelt, Md. They have been the Houstonia Baptist church, of Representative Sikes (D-Fla.) would have gouged out a crater med of it officially. He sees the "Why don't you give up, then?" which she was a faithful member, would provide terminal leave pay no more than three feet deep. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Owen, 417 at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for enlisted men for the same num- Success of other anti-submarine British rule of India as one con- I asked. "You don't have to eat South Stewart avenue, and Mr. the pastor, the Rev. Ellis Tiffany, ber of days that officers now are tactics and technical difficulties silly, but the good ladies of the "The job will go faster."

Estimates of the cost of the bill, field led to its abandonment.

No Evidence Of Trout Streams Samuel K. Cox, of 1907 South Drunks At Party

crew of the Prinz Eugen, held ported early successes indicated chief of the manpower unit man-West Fourth street, and Mr. and Son of the late Hardin and MarMrs. L. C. Judd. 600 South Carr to Grant Son of the late Hardin and Maraboard the Nazi cruiser last Sunplenty of line-tugging brook trout
Force. Training. Command. Fort

ers and Samuel A. Cox of the home account of the party, had said areas, but at 10 a. m. the commisthat "despite navy regulations, sion had sold 1,241 tags in the Reward for address, W. A. Cox, Green Ridge, liquor flowed on the Nazi vessel." parks. Quincy and a niece, Mrs. Bertha Capt. A. H. Grausart, command- The sport was best in Roaring Mr. Hathaway is using the ad- Mrs. Mildred D. Hamlin filed Moon, 922 East Fifth street. Mrs. ing officer of American crewmen River State Park where 338 men, version of truth".)

the Methodist church at Walnut tives of the German crew and March sun warmed the backs of ning through August 25, at the their families had been permitted anglers.

2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at "There was no evidence of in- it long. the Gillespie funeral home with toxication among the visitors and Rollie Edmondson of (1604 S. Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the the crew and every precaution Noland) Independence, Mo., Fifth Street Methodist church, to was taken to insure no liquor or caught his daily limit of eight other illegal articles were carried trout in 12 minutes after the open-Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs. aboard," Lockwood added in a ing gun a half hour before sunrise. George Lovercamp will sing, "Go- statement released by the navy. Glennon Horner of Cassville was ing Down the Valley," "Will There He said a choral group was per- right behind in catching his limit

Fined Twenty-five Dollars

Burford, H. S. Forrest, S. E. Garland L. Mills, negro, of Clin- James Hall, Tom Gray and Dick Bushey, Benjamin Hall, Leonard ton, was fined \$25 in police court Monsees.

Placed in Jail

Funeral services for William F. Andrew Siukwig, address un-time last year. Van Hoff, who died at his home known, was found on the side-314 West Sixth street Monday, walk at 11:30 p. m. Thursday bewill be held at 9:00 o'clock Satur- tween Kentucky avenue and Main Sentiment .801/2 .801/4 day morning at Sacred Heart street. He was charged with 2.20% 2.17% 2.19% 2.18% church, with Rev. Linus Kipping, drunkenness and placed in the city Favors Strike

Kansas Tax Increase

Pallbearers will be Tom Cenry, TOPEKA, Kas., March 1.—(A)— hoods said today that with about 1.22½ 1.22½ Herbert Zoernig, Tom Keating, P. The one-cent a gallon tax increase 90 per cent of the balloting com-E. Sullivan, M. J. Lawson and on all gasoline sold in Kansas pleted, sentiment is running 98 followed Mama Bebe out of the went into effect today.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.-(AP)-

to dinner, that's news. Here from out-of-town to at- Reversing the usual order of tend the funeral are Mr. Van things, a group of young women

district No. 41.

were Father Dunn, Father Wal- U. S. forestry service, one-thirt 878 lace. Misses Mary and Florence of the area of the United States is

Mrs. Bird Campbell and Mrs. J. day, 1945. F Harvey sang, "It is Well With

Carroll, who died Tuesday night | Pallbearers were Oscar Mothersat his home, 560 West Twenty- baugh, Ross Fulton, Leo Mergen, eighth street, were held at 2:30 Ray Pummill, M. F. Hatfield and lespie funeral home, with Rev. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme- avenue, at 8:29 o'clock this morn- reader writing to the Educational Division, ing at the Bothwell hospital.

Weird Kind Of Airfield

-Terminal leave for GI's got an- One of the weirdest stories of

Father H. A. Druffel, a Lieu- she was 16 years of age. Mr. boards. It does not accumulate. hunting German submarines. Its

ally invulnerable to submarine The legislation approved by a attack. A torpedo exploding

in building the gigantic floating

Anglers Line

with a yen for the lures the fisher- Force Training Command, Fort Thursday.

end with Capt. and Mrs. D. R. kimately 30 years. He was a for-who made a two day investigation, reported the conduct of the warming weather of the opening will be joined by his mother, Mrs. crew and visitors was at all times day brought out throngs of anglers. No count has been made in (The Philadelphia Record, in an the five special management

There the water was clear and

Among Pettis countians who day so that parents who qualify were in the crowd at Bennett Springs were Dell Ilmberger Frank Hugelman, H. A. Bremer,

Hall and Oma Cox.

Burial will be in Crown Hill this morning on a charge of drunkenness, disturbing the peace of his noon Ilmberger was informed by the game warden that 668 had registered at that hour, about two CHICAGO, March 1.-(AP)hundred more than at the same Bebe's new baby is a girl hippo-

CLEVELAND, March 1.—(A)-The heads of two railroad brother- cage. per cent in favor of a strike on tank and Director Robert Bean

which brings the state tax per Formal announcement of the His son, Francis Van Hoff, MM gallon to four cents, will be used final result of a strike poll among 1/c, U. S. Navy, who has been in to repay no-fund warrants issued 215,000 members of the Brother- three sons and three daughters Corn: 33 cars; unchanged: No. 2 white, ominal \$1.29 to \$1.3014; No. 3 popular the South Pacific arrived home to match federal-aid highway conhood of Railroad Trainmen and le representation of the last 11 years. Bebe, 78,000 in the Brotherhood of Lo- 16 years old, weighs 3,400 pounds. comotive Engineers will be postponed until March 6 because of delays in receiving all the ballots, Find Tires Taken said A. F. Whitney, head of the From Mourners' Cars Burial will be in Calvary ceme- When a secretary takes her boss Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, Grand Chief Engineer.

Aircraft to Egypt

-Three all-metal twin-engine several hundred dollars worth of model 18 Beechcraft planes took automobile tires and wheels hidoff from the Wichita airport to- den in the basement of an abanday for Egypt, in a flight Beech doned house. Springfield, Ill., Leo Kipping and Reappointments of road over- officials said was the first post- Some of the tires were identiwife, Quincy, Ill., and Joe Kipping seers were made Thursday by the war foreign delivery of commercial fied by Alfred Newhard and his county court as follows: Raymond aircraft by a United States firm. daughter, Mrs. George Jensen, of Morority, district No. 42; John The planes, seating seven pas- Maple Park Gardens, as those Staus, district No. 22, Philip Lem- sengers plus crew, will be deliv- stripped from cars of mourners ber, district No. 4, R. N. Cran-ered to the Misr Airworks S. A. while they were attending the field, district No. 31, G. B. Brown, E., for service in its near eastern funeral of Mrs. Jensen's husband Have Discharges

Vernon Schneck, who has been Pearly T. Hall, 20, of 523 North in the U. S. Marines for the past Grand, Sedalia, Mo., is working thirty-seven months, with twenty- as a dispatcher at the Ninth Stathree months in the Pacific, re- tion hospital in the Okinawa Base ied by relatives was brought to Edward Arthur Lindsey, Jeffer- ceived his discharge on January Command. son City, and Elizabeth Frances 15, and Robert Schneck, who He entered the service in April served in the Coast Guard thirty- of 1945 and has served overseas two months, with about three since October 20, 1945. His wife. months overseas duty, and re- Viola Marie, lives in their home ceived his discharge last Tuesday, in Sedalia. His parents are Mr. have both arrived home.

South Grand avenue.

Wins Poetry Contest

Miss Willa Ruthe Lewis, of Spring- street, and Lieut. (j. g.) James F. field, won a Thanksgiving poetry Boyd of Knob Noster were discontest at William Jewell college charged from naval service Feb-First Assembly of God church, of- with her sonnet published in the ruary 25 at the U.S. Naval sep-Kansas City Times Thanksgiving aration center at Great Lakes, Ill. WHAT CAUSES

EPILEPSY? booklet containing the opinions of fa-

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. mous doctors on this interesting subject 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. C-745

Writer Gives His Version of Home Economist's Instructions

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP) Agriculture Department are adathe war came to light today-how -Dear Citizens: Your ever-lov- mant. said, "and when I cut it in half men in Excelsior Springs Thurs- 5:30 o'clock this morning at the reported it had decided in favor the Allies planned to create a ing government is worried about "Chill the room," they instruct

sweatered and gloved or mittened.

Sniff the Air After you've whacked the frost

Aha! A nasty, stale odor. Reach for the electric fan. Turn

it on. Aim it into the freezer, and 5. A large table (or several blow that smell away. Oh, yes, the neighbors.

no longer a lone-man or one-wo-

start defrosting the gadget by hands can help," the bulletin urges, making everything cooler. Sounds adding the clinching logic:

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for the home freezing unit.

Lt. Col. Damon Hieronymus, on terminal leave from the Army Air where a 1934 Plymouth second Forces, who recently returned to longing to Norman Klein had JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.- Sedalia, his former home, from caught fire due to a short in the (A)-More than 1,200 sportsmen Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will be battery cable. Slight damage re-

A free round trip to Kansas City has been offered those who attend Sunday school 20 Sundays out of At an early age Mr. Cox joined Lockwood said American rela-only a light wind blew as the 26, beginning March 3 and run-Salvation Army Temple, Fifth But some of them didn't stay at street and Lamine avenue. A boat rice at Swope park will be given those who attend the entire 26

Sunday school begins at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning.

Officers and teachers will care

Hippopotamus

potamus. Bebe, the Brookfield zoo's prize hippo, who gave birth to her sixth calf Sunday, didn't get hungry until 'yesterday, when she lumbered out of her pool for the first time since the blessed event and headed for food in an adjoining

A recent Boy Scout hike turned into a treasure hunt near Liberty

about a month ago.

OKINAWA—Private First Class

and Mrs. R. W. Hall, of 1710 East Released by Navy

Bernard E. Pile, RDM 3/c, son South Quincy avenue, Lieut, Wil-LIBERTY, Mo., March 1.—(P)— liam W. Ross, 411 East Fifth

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you don't know how to defrost a So into the chilly room we go, Maybe you think all you have Now to the freezer (which Hah! Draw up a chair, and let Out its contents come and on

Here's a quick run-down oi the the smooth piece of cardboard.

away, sniff the air suspiciously.

Well, the department realizes it has built this thing up until it's

The amazing thing is that you "Choose a time when extra

Col. Hieronymus is temporarily

for the children, on the Kansas City trip, whose parents are not

will be free to go.

The baby hippo, about 30 inches tall and weighing about 40 pounds, disclosed it was a female. Bean said the new baby hippo made it even-stephen for Bebe-with

LIBERTY, Mo., March 1.—(A)— WICHITA, Kas., March 1.—(P) when two of the boys discovered

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movies, although he doesn't believe they are serious enough.

I have tried them fried. I have been bled. I have bled them fried. I have bled them fried them fried them fried them fried them fried them fried. I have bled them fried them

Yet Krishvanu dresses as much "Well," I suggested, "why don't with Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. vices.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd.

Vita Orange is made of citrus February 28, 1946. The plaintiff juices and will be bottled in half ask for the care and custody of done. He took to tasting wine The franchise was issued by the circuit court. Mrs. Clark requests

> represented by Fred F. Wesner. Chicago Grain Table High Low Close Close Hall and Oma Cox.

1.44 1/2 1.44 1/2 Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, March 1-(A)-Wheat: to locate and will practice here. 218 cars; unchanged; No. 2 dark and Dr. Duncan is making his home nominal \$1.6818 to \$1.8158; No. 2 red hard, nominal \$1.69.18 to \$1.8258; No. 3. \$1.73 to \$1.751/2

Milo maize, nominal \$2.32 1/2 to \$2.50 1/2. tery. Kafir, nominal \$2.321/2 to \$2.501/2. Barley \$1.335/8.

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A People Finding a Homeland. already established a prosperous Scripture: The Book of Joshua, Jewish community, could readily especially Joshua 1:1-4; 23:1-11 absorb and offer happy, prosperous life to all the thousands seek-By William E. Gilroy, D. D. ing admission.

A lesson on the Jews' quest of It is claimed too, that while a homeland, or on their return adverse elements have stirred up to the homeland their fathers had trouble between Jews and Arabs left when famine turned them to- that Arabs actually have particiward Egypt and the power and pated in and benefitted from the prestige of Joseph led them to prosperous development that the eave Palestine, has an immedi- resettlement of Jews under the ate and special interest today that Zionist movement has already it could hardly have had a gener- brought to the country.

It is pointed out with bitter-Once again the eyes of many ness that while Britain has so Jews are turned toward their harshly limited immigration of ancient home in Palestine. The destitute and needy Jewish refutragic situation of Jews in Europe gees, she has permitted great who have survived the terrors of numbers of others to enter from Nazi persecution and mass assas- surrounding regions drawn to sination has emphasized strongly Palestine by the prosperity and the hopes and issues associated chances for better living standwith Zionism and the effort to ards made possible by what the re-establish in Palestine a place Jews there have achieved.

of refuge and of restoration. There is no space here to ap-But again as of old, strong for- praise these issues, nor am I ces are opposed to the Jews in competent to appraise them. As the movement to a Promised a pioneer in the movement for Land. How much of this opposi- better and closer relations betion might be assuaged if the tween Jews and Christians -over movement were not political for 30 years ago I was engaging in the establishment of a Jewish na- fraternal exchanges with Rabbi tional state no one can say. Jew- Joseph Minkin distinguished auish leaders themselves are by no thor, when we were both in Hammeans agreed upon the wisdom ilton, Ont., in synagogue and of this effort to establish a polit- church, respectively - I am proical Jewish state in Palestine a foundly interested in Jewish wel-Jewish "nation" though so far as fare and in the right of Jews I know all are agreed upon the to live anywhere in the world, desirability of finding a larger enjoying the same rights and priplace in Palestine for Jewish re- vileges as other citizens. fugees and for Jews who wish While we criticize Britain for

to settle in their ancient home- limiting immigration into Palestine where unsolved issues un-Great exception is taken to doubtedly exist, I should like to British action in unduly limiting see our own American countries cial music by chorus choir. Mrs. school 9:45. Mrs. M. E. Wicker, immigration into Palestne and it adopting a more liberal and hu- H. O. Foraker, director. The an- superintendent. Morning worship is claimed that the country by mane policy toward those who them. "The Green Cathedral" by 11:00. Pastor will be speaking at irrigating the desert and by fol- have suffered so cruelly from Hahn. Mrs. M. O. Stephens will this service. P. Y. P. A. service owing out the policies that have Nazi terrorism and war.

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of Latter Day Saints, 517 South Us." Mrs. Mae Moser, organist. munion; 7:30 p. m. Penitential ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL night will be an evangelistic serv-Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a. Official board meets at 6:45 p. m. Office. Choir practice Thursday AND REFORMED, Florence. Wor- ice. Our orchestra will participate.

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tor. Sunday masses. 6:00. 8:00 ning worship 7:30 p. m. The ser- Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. 9:15 and 10:30 a. m Week-day mon subject, "Christ's Challenge." Auxiliaries Friday evening. Sun- Preaching by the pastor on the ning services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

day 10 a. m Preaching 11 a. m. at 9:30. Divine worship service at school visitation this evening. Young people's service 7 p. m. 10:45. The choir will sing at this Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting service and Dr. J. A. McCul- CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-

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EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, to come and pray 1019 East Fifth, Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis-Thursday evening at 7:30 the adult ing Thanks at Jesus' Feet.' choir ractice. The W. M. S. Bring school lunch.

by Ralph Benningfield. Evening W. H. Highleyman. Ash Wednes- p. m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST service 7:30. Sermon, "God With day services: 10 a. m. Holy Com-

Harrison Rev E. S. Brummet Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl R. Beach, pastor. Bible school Morning service 11:00 a. m. ing worship 10:30 a. m. The sub- Pastor's sermon subject, "The Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service ject for the sermon "Keeper of the Grace of God." B. T. U. 6:15 p. m. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lights." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon W. L. Reed, superintendent. Dem. The senior group meets in the topic, "The Supreme Revelation." partments and classes for all ages. SACRED HEART Third street chapel. Lila Morris will be leader Week of prayer for Home Missions Morning worship service 10:35. and Moniteau avenue. Rev Father for this service. The Junior group 4th to 8th. W. M. S. Monday and Music by the adult choir with A. J Brunswick C. PP S., pas- meets in the primary room. Eve- Wednesday afternoons. Sunbeams Ralph Guenther, choir director day School Workers Conference subject, "Still Small Voice." TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth Monday 7:30 p. m. Regular month- Training Union, 6:15 p. m. Richard street at Osage avenue. L. A. ly business meeting of the church Durham, director. Evening wor-ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAI Swan, pastor; Noel Tweet, super- Wednesday evening following the ship service, 7:30 p. m. Music by HOLINESS 233 East Boonville intendent of the church school. prayer service, concluding with the adult choir. Preaching by the street. Sunday school each Sun- The church school begins promptly the choir rehearsal. Sunday pastor on the subject, "The Boast

Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. loch, D. D. of Kansas City will BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and preach the sermon at the installa- Osage. Robert C. Williamson, D. tion services of the local pastor. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. Housel. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- A church fellowship dinner will superintendent of Sunday school; teenth street and Stewart avenue. follow the services. Visitors are A. M. Hoffman, assistant superin-Services at 11 a. m.. Bible study cordially invited to join with us tendent; Miss Mabel DeWitt, oron this occasion and to worship ganist and director of music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning wor-Broadway at Kentucky avenue. FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh topic, "The Exalted Lord." An-Herman M. Janssen, pastor; Clyde and Massachusetts. Dean Carl them, "Hast Thou Not Known" Heynen, Sunday school superin- Agee, guest minister. Bible school Pflueger, by the choir. Solo, 'Spirit tendent; Miss Marian Smith, or- at 9:30 a. m. Lawrence Brown, of God" Neidlinger, Harold Langanist; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir superintendent. Men's Bible class grill. The Congregational-Presbydirector. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. at 9:45. Morning worship and terian church is co-operating in communion at 10:45. Dean Carl the united mid-week Lenten serv-Agee will preach the sermon. Spe- ices March 6th-April 17th. The Fifth street Methodist church Wednesday, March 6th, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Herman Janssen will

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5 in the homes to study Home AND REFORMED, Fourth street Mission book, "Of One." The week and Vermont avenue. William C. meet in the church Wednesday and Meyer, director of music; Miss Friday all day beginning at 10:00. low, superintendent of church school. Sunday, March 3: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. m. Sermon topic, "What Is the

m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. Sunday. County home services night, 7:30. Junior Confirmation ship service will be held Sunday, Message by pastor. His subject, Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. 2:30 p. m. conducted by the pas- class Friday 4:15. Adult confirma- March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Returned "There is a God in Heaven." Regtion class Friday night, 7:30 in the service personnel will be honored ular weekly services on Wednesnecke of Pilot Grove, Mo., will

Indifference toward religion among great masses of people is an admitted fact. It is a condition that prevails not only in the United States, but in countries throughout the world. There are many reasons for this, but they can be summed up in one observation; neglect of religion has fostered irreligion.

We live in a world of fast-moving scientific and social development; but it would seem that the more we advance on the material plane, the quicker we retreat on the spiritual. Men talk about progress, as if progress meant only a richer life for the body; as if they had no souls and could live entirely apart from God.

God has become only a vague idea to millions ensnared by the complexity and unrest of modern life, but the fault is not so much theirs as it is of the mentors who in their youth brought them knowledge and training but neglected mankind's greatest need-religion. Thus we have the tragic paradox of educated men and women who, in a spiritual sense, are almost totally illiterate.

It is impossible to expect anything but indifference from those who do not understand the meaning and purpose of religion. But it is also impossible to understand why the appalling fact of this indifference should be accepted with such apparent placidity in a world that more than everneeds a deep spiritual anchorage.

Indifference toward religion is not a challange for the churches alone. It is a clear call to those whose faith is strong, but who tend to hide religion's light behind a bushel. The indifferent must be made to see the great reality of religion. The world needs leaders who will melt indifference with the fire of their own spiritual inspiration and example.

More important than anything else perhaps, it needs an alliance of parents and educators to extirpate indifference at its very roots by giving youth a foundation of solid religious education that will assure for the future a new age of religious belief and fervor.

G. To Church This Sunday

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of Wickedness." Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- Sunday, March 3, 1946. TIAN: Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie White, director of at 7:00 the teachers and officers 10:30 a. m. Theme of sermon, choir: W. H. Swift, superintendent meeting and the youth choir prac- "Service to Others." Membership of Bible school. Bible school at "In the beginning was the Word, 9:45. Morning worship and com- and the Word was with God, and munion at 10:45. Sermon subject, the Word was God." (John 1:1). "An X-Ray Examination." The Sunday evening service at 7:30 the following passage from the circles will meet Tuesday, March IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL will be another all-color presentation of hymns and sermon illus- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: trated pictures with musical back- "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth of prayer March 6, 7 and 8 will Bessmer, pastor; Miss Frances ground. The subject to be dealt marked the first century of the with is the "Temptation of Christ." Christian era, but the Christ is Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 and Lillian Fox, organist; R. R. Ram- See and hear the devil as he without beginning of years or end tempts Christ, on three important

superintendent. Devotional talk in James E. Merrick, rector. Services Holy Spirit." The church school Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets. charge of the J. O. C. Class. Mrs. Sunday, March 3: 8 a. m. Holy teachers meet Monday, March 4, Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Viola ST. PATRICK'S: Rev. Father P. R. Burford, superintendent of Communion; 9:30 Sunday school; at 7:30 p. m. The first mid-week Kelley, superintendent. Sunday young peoples. St. Mary's Guild Wednesday, March 6. 7:45 p. m. age. Remember our goal for this devotions Tuesday, 7:29 p. m. children. Morning worship 10:30. Downs. Miss Teddy Finney will men's Guild will be held Thurs- in the contest. Morning worship Masses on holy days 6:00, 7:30 and Sermon, "A Man's Religion." Anspeak on "The American Red day, March 7, with luncheon at 11:00. Message by the pastor. 9:00 a. m. First Friday 6:00 and them by choir directed by Mrs. Cross." St. Martha's Guild will 1:00 p. m. The Church Council Communion service. P. Y. P. A.'s George R. Lovercamp. Vocal solo meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. meets Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 meet at 6:45 p. m. The president in charge. Christine Cooper will be in this service. Rev. Edwin Win- day and Friday nights at 7:45 p. m

> The Declaration of Independence was first published on July 6, 1776, in the Pennsylvania Eve-

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Golden Text: Jeremiah 23:56. Among the citations which com-

Christ was, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God." (p-333).

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Tonight Hermes, patron of visimill, gravel road, mail, telephone. strictly good to choice load held above tors, takes of the care strictly good to choice load held above tors, takes of the care strictly good to choice load held above tors, takes toward its climax Tuesday, the care of the care shortfeds \$15.65; heifers very scarce, 153 ACRE FARM—2 sets of im
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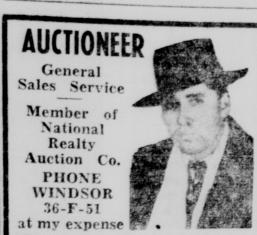
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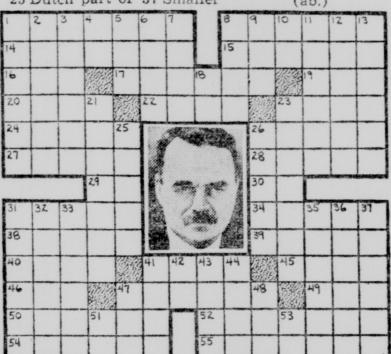
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In compliance with an order of the

Probate Court of the County of Pettis and

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of February, 1946, and at the February

term thereof, the undersigned T. H.

Yount, as guardian of the estate of Margaret Settles, a person of unsound mind.

will on the 16th day of March, 1946, at

2 p. m., at the West door of the Court-

house in the city of Sedalia, in the

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and during the session of the Probate

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Judge of Probate Court.

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Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of William ns, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of February 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Estate are required to exhibit them for GEORGE H. TRADER, onths after the date of said letters or GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not GEORGE H. SCRUTON. exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever This 5th day of February 1946.

SAMUEL L. HIGHLEYMAN,

Attested by me this 5th day of February, 1946.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.

meeting of the members of Central Mis- titled to the use for publication of all souri Electric Cooperative Inc., of Se- news dispatches credited to it not other dalia, Missouri, will be held at one wise credited to this paper and also the o'clock P. M., Tuesday, the 19th day of local news published herein. All rights of March, 1946, in the Circuit Court room of publication of special dispatches are also the County Court House in the City of reserved. Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, for the

1. To elect a board of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. 2. To receive and pass upon the annual reports of officers of the Cooperative. 3. To consider and act upon the fol-

(a) The granting of authorization to the board of directors of the Cooperative, on behalf of the Cooperative, to borrow from time to time additional sums from United States of America pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936, as from time to time amended (hereinafter called the "Act"), and to incur indebtedness from time to time by the assumption of the indebtedness of third parties to United States of America created by loans made to such third parties pursuant to the Act, or the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 (hereinafter called the "Relief Act"), such additional loans and such assumptions of indebtedness to be in such amounts and upon such terms as the board of directors shall deem advisable to finance the construction, acquisition and operation of such electric generating, transmission, distribution and service facilities as the board of directors shall from time to time determine upon; the aggregate amount of such loans, together with the aggregate amount of such indebtedness so assumed and the aggregate amount of loans heretofore made to the Cooperative by United States of America, not to exceed \$5,000,000.00. to the board of directors to cause the proper officers, on behalf of the Co-

(b) The granting of authorization operative, from time to time, to execute, seal and deliver notes, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to such loans and assumptions and to refund the notes, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness heretofore is-States of America or hereafter issued pursuant to this authorization, all upon such terms as the board of di-

(c) The granting of authorization to the board of directors of the Cotrust or by mortgage, and upon such terms as the board of directors shall determine, all of the property of the Cooperative now owned or hereafter acquired, in order to secure such loans heretofore or hereafter made at any time or times pursuant to the Act, by United States of America to the Cooperative, and to secure such indebtedness of the Cooperative as at any time or times of the indebtedness of third parties to United States of America created by loans made to or the Relief Act, and to secure all notes, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness evidencing the indebtedness created by such loans and such assumptions, limited in aggre-4. To consider and act upon proposed and to the residence property located at amendments to the by-laws, copies of 1311 South Ohio Street in the city of

which proposed amendments will be Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and mailed to each member of the Coopera- more particularly described as follows. tive at least seven days prior to the date of said annual meeting. 5. To transact any and all other business which may properly come before In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto An abstract of title down to date will

set my hand and affixed the seal of said be furnished at the expense of said estate Cooperative, this 16th day of January, and the buyer will be given immediate MRS. EDWARD HEFFERNAN, Secretary.

(A)—Carl A. Muehlebach 59, tis County, Missouri. president and chairman of the All persons having claims against said ing a motor car ride.

Dies Suddenly

Hotel Muehlebach and other pro- barred. perty in Kansas City. He was a This 22nd day of January, 1946. member of the well known brewing family.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. uary, 1946. Hazel Forester Muehlebach, his brother, George Muehlebach, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Muehlebach, and a sister, Mrs. Sophronia Buchholz all of Kansas City.

Muehlebach was a member of of the army in World War I.

COMMUNITY HOTEL CO ..

corner 4th and Ohio Streets, Sedalia, Established 1907 of Mo. 1943, p. 451) on whether or not the corporation, acting through its ofcers, shall or shall not sell all of its real estate for \$230,000. Notice is further given that, as provided by said law, thorization to sell requires the affirmative vote of holders of at least three-Mo., as second class matter under the act fourths of the outstanding shares entitled to vote at said meeting (that is to say, before the corporation can sell all of its President and General Manager. real estate, three-fourths of the shares must vote in favor of such sale) and therefore each and every shareholder is requested to vote at said meeting in person, or by proxy executed in writing by the shareholder, or by duly authorized attorney-in-fact. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 6th day of February, 1946.

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meeting of the stockholders of Commun- provided in Ordinance No. 3034; thereity Hotel Co. of Sedalia, Missouri, will fore in compliance with Sections 7415 and be held in the ambassador room, mez- 7416 R. S. Mo. 1939, other applicable zanine floor, Hotel Bothwell, northeast statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. Missouri on Monday the FOURTH DAY Sedalia, Mo., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, OF MARCH, 1946, beginning at nine March 12th. 1946 for the purpose of o'clock A. M. for the following purpose: public hearing in relation to said appli-To consider the sale of all real estate cation to change the zone of and rezone owned by the corporation for a cash con- said real estate, at which time and place sideration of \$230,000 and to take a vote parties in interest and citizens shall have of all stockholders (as required by Laws an opportunity to be heard. 25th, 1946.

J. E. CANNADAY, President. D. S. LAMM, Secretary.

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Executrix's Notice

C. A. Muehlebach Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Mittie Arnest, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of Jan-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28- uary, 1946, by the Probate Court of Pet-

board of the Muehlebach Estate allowance to the Executrix within six Company, died suddenly today af- months after the date of said letters or ter suffering a heart attack dur- they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be no exhibited within one year from the date Muehlebach's company owns the of this publication, they shall be forever

CARRIE E. HANCOCK. Executrix. Attested by me this 22nd day of Jan-

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(ZONING) WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of adistment and Mayor and City Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Sedalia, Mo., have received Kansas City, the Fraternal Order K. Steele, Husband & Wife and Lyman C. of Eagles and Our Lady of Good Keuper, Ruth Keuper, Husband & Wife, Counsel Catholic Church. He serv- 1806 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri owners of Lots Number 1 and 2 of See's ed in the transportation division Sub Div. of Parts of Southwest quarter of North East quarter and North West quarter of Southeast quarter of Section Num per 5, Township 45, Range 21 in the City NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING, of Sedalia, Missouri. (Northwest Corne of Broadway and Limit.) requesting tha MARCH 4, 1946

Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Zone J (Light Industrial District) and said real estate be changed and rezoned Directors, notice is hereby given that a that said application be acted upon as

> 3034, said Zoning Board will meet in Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, February

Attest with Seal of said City:
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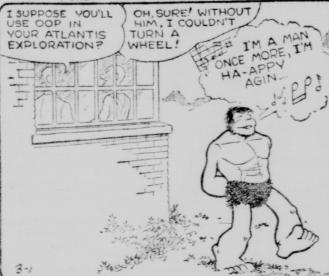
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BY MICHAEL O'WALLEY AND RALPH LANE Then he was gone and I TO CHANGE OUR was left with PLANS, FLINT. SHALL his boy friends.
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ONES WERE, one is better LOUSE? than three.

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BY V T. HAMLIN

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Friday Evening,

LEFTY HANKS HID SOME ROBBERT LOOT IN A CRACK IN THIS O YEARS AGO, SHERIFF! TH' CREVASS LOSED, HOLDIN' TH' LOOT IN A

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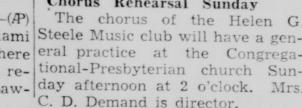
Self-Inflicted Wound

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 28—(AP)

Chorus Rehearsal Sunday
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Talk by Street

first game in the regional to twenty-first annual basketball tournament at Otterville WednesThe Otterville boys defeated tournament at Otterville Wednes--Marvin L. Roll, 51, Miami Steele Music club will have a genfisherman, died in a hospital here eral practice at the Congregatoday from a pistol wound re- tional-Presbyterian church Sunceived yesterday. Dr. C. L. Law-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. D. Demand is director.





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less, corner, said the wound was Junior Legion S-C Loses 35 to Club is Given

'Old Sarge' Tells Them At Dinner About Baseball

champions and also the St. Louis quarter but Vogel again started Browns baseball teams, gave a on a scoring spree and obtained chicken dinner Thursday night. Montrose. It was at the Puckett cafe and presided over by Milton Henlein,

who introduced the speaker. baseball player known throughout sub-region title last week. oall team which played in War-gers. ensburg, also were the members the Pettis County Post No. 16, paseball advisory committee, Smithton Wins Bill" Walker, manager of last season's team, Johnny Thomas From Napton newly elected manager of the Junior team and Vincent Siegel, nanager of the new senior team,

attendance. Some Good Pointers

Following the dinner "Gabby", end of the first quarter it looked

same time make plenty good mon-until the final whistle.

"Baseball is not like a doctor's profession, lawyer's profession, or a business profession, it is something entirely different." He pointed to make good, players must work hard at it, or the result would be losing out.

"Just think," he said, "baseball

has been in existence for 123 years, and in the entire time only two scandals. Incidently not a scandal against an umpire or baseball manager. In this if you become involved in a scandal, a ball player isn't 'whitewashed' and given another chance, he is banished from the sport forever. To many a player it is his livelyhood for life. He makes big money, thus he can if he will, save enough to buy himself a home, something that will keep him for the rest of his days. It leads players to other things which he can make a good living after his baseball days are over. But if he is involved, he is banished from the game, and never will the public have trust in a man who has suffered a baseball scandel. "In closing", Street said, "I would like to see everyone of you youngsters make good in baseball. Remember what I have told you, listen intently to your manager, an analyze that mistake which you might make this coming season." Street during his talk paid tribute to several of the players he saw play in the State Tournament at St. Louis last August, and complimented the Legion on their endeavors as a sponsoring group of such a fine program for boys. Following the dinner "Gabby" spoke at Sacred Heart Catholic school to a group of school boys

During his two day visit in Sedalia he spoke at the Missouri Pacific shops, Kiwanis, Hubbard high school, B. P. O. Elks Lodge 125, a dinner at the Pacific Cafe, and Smith-Cotton high school.

and girls and others of the parish on baseball. He reviewed many

experiences he had in his playing

career and his managerial career.

Additional Churches

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Sixth and Summit streets. Bird H. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Carl Bellah, superintendent. Our bus will pick you up, just call 1144 and leave your name and address. Morning worship 10:50. Children's church 11 o'clock. Mrs. B. H. Campbell in charge. Christ Ambassadors 6:45. Chester Lyday, president. Children's service 7:00 o'clock. Evening evangelistic servive 7:45. This is the starting of a revival campaign with Rev. W. S. Barham of Houston, Texas. Mr. Barham will be speaking in both services Sunday. The revival will continue for two weeks every night except Saturday. Sunday night 7:30 to 7:45 there will be an orchestra concert. Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock Women's Missionary Council.

Fights Thursday Night

By the Associated Press PORTLAND, Me. - Eddie Leourneau, 1453/4, Sanford, knocked ut Bobby Pooler, 1371/2, Portland,

NEWPORT, Vt. - Tony Morando, 181, Newport, knocked out James Roberts, 184, Montreal, in

second round. PHILADELPHIA Pa. - Johnny Forte, 1351/2. Philadelphia, TKO Al Victoria, 1371/2, New York in

31 to Wentworth Tournament

of the Wentworth team did most of the scoring for Wentworth. "Gabby" Street, former manager Smith-Cotton threatened the of the St. Louis Cardinals world Wentworth team in the fourth

most interesting talk to members the four point lead for Wentworth. of the Junior American Legion Other results were: Lee's Sumball club and members of the mit lost to Jefferson City; North Legion's baseball committee, at a Kansas City High school defeated

Wentworth had a record of 18 victories against one loss. That The dinner was given by A. A. Military academy in what Wentone lost was to the Kemper in the year's biggest film treat! Farrell, distributor of Griesedieck worth claims was an upset. The Bros., beer, which brewery is sponsoring a tour of the famous Tigers defeated Kemper for the

the country as "Old Sarge". Near- The military academy team has y all of the players of the 1945 two boys who sparked the scorpaseball team were present, those ing for Wentworth this year. Voabsent being members of the gels and Kelley. As a whole the mith-Cotton high school basket- team is much taller than the Ti-

In the opening game of the long with several players who Thursday night session of the will be on the older team were in Otterville tournament Smithton overpowered Napton 62 to 37. At

began his talk on baseball by giv-ing the young players excellent Schlotzhauer of Smithton scoring advice on how to become a ball 10 fast points Smithton pulled player. He told the boys they to a comfortable 28 to 17 lead could do more for themselves, at the half. In the opening minthan a dozen managers and train- utes of the second half Napton ers, by sitting down after a game put on a scoring threat but it and analyze the mistakes made was matched by Smithton with during the game, and consider Napton pulling within eight points what could have been done to im- of the lead, which was the nearprove on the mistake or mistakes. est they had been since the end "A ball player who does not im- of the first quarter. All members prove on his mistakes, but keeps of the Smithton quintette conmaking the same mistakes, is not tributed to the score equally with at a standstill. No he is not go-the exception of Schlotzhauer. ing forward, but he is stepping who scored 25 points to be high backward. Baseball is a profes- man for the game. The game sion, a livelihood, something that was well played by both teams, a ball player can love, and at the neither of which would let up

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team gained a lead of four points Smith-Cotton Tigers lost their At the opening session of the and stayed ahead until the end

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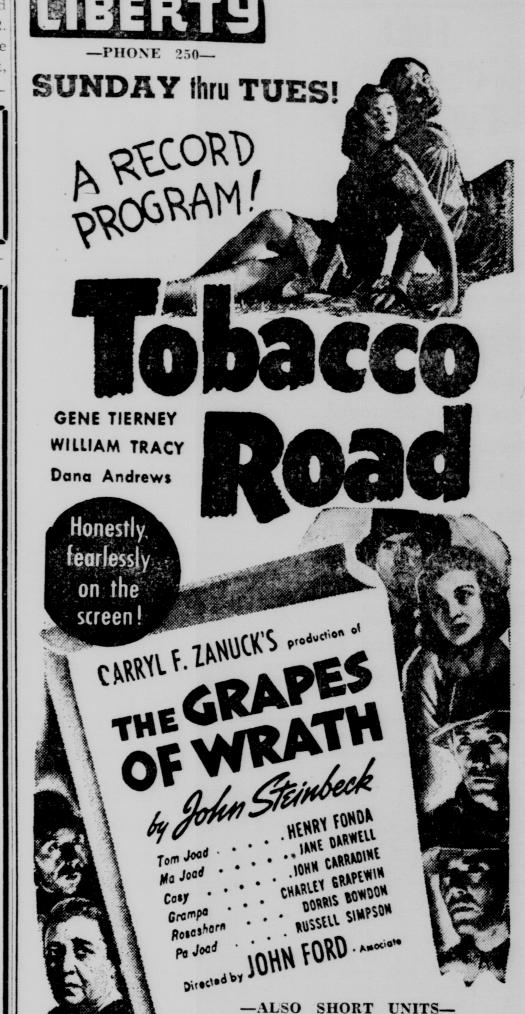
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